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# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., MAY 18, 1971

## Building shutdown scrambles exams

by Ron Isbell

Final examinations are being scrambled for physical science students as a result of construction to the Old Science Building during final exam week, according to Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for development, said the building will be closed so that workmen can begin the process of removing old ductwork and installing new registers and ducts for an air conditioning unit.

THE ENTIRE building will

be closed during the week of finals and quarter break, but will open when summer quarter begins June 8. Each floor will then be closed one at a time for a two-week period to allow for further work.

During summer quarter finals and the following quarter break, the entire building will again be closed to complete work.

Schaefer said he felt there would be less disruption if the work was done during finals than regular class periods.

MOODY said he would find some rooms that are available during the exam period and give the list to the three departments involved: physics, chemistry and geography-geology. He said, "They're working it out now."

Moody met with the department heads Friday to solve the issue.

"I don't think I'll be able to find enough rooms. It's almost an emergency situation over there," he said.

Moody said if a room could

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### Take this, Dean Kluge

It was get-even time when Dean Kluge (on left) housing, his assistant, Louis Hencken, and Vice President Glenn Williams (on right) showed up at the dunking booth at the Hall Week Carnival Thursday. The booth made

photo by Jeff Amenda

more money than any other booth at the carnival, and students dumped administrators in the drink with amazing frequency. A thoroughly-soaked Hencken reportedly told one sharpshooter, "You're going to eat macaroni and meatloaf for a week."

### Inside

The NEWS selects the Man of the Year, and a departing editor's thoughts of the newspaper are told, all on page six.

## Dorm talks hosted here

by Sue Schwartz

Once again the halls of Carman South were occupied for the weekend as delegates for the State of Illinois Residence Hall Association convention arrived in Charleston Friday evening.

Approximately 200 students

were present for the convention which involved 10 colleges and universities, including: Western, Northern, University of Illinois, Illinois State, Quincy College and four others.

THE PROGRAM began with registration from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

at Carman Hall. At 7 p.m. Vice President Glenn Williams welcomed the delegates in the auditorium at Coleman Hall.

From 8 p.m.-10 p.m. the delegates met in mixed groups for discussion. There were 10 topics, with the discussion leaders being delegates from Eastern.

Some of these topics ranged from "Roles of Residence Hall Counselors and R.A.'s in Relation to Students" to "Functions and Types of Residence Hall Governments and Inter-Hall Councils."

ALL DURING this time the head delegates of each delegation met to write the final draft of the constitution, which was to be presented to the whole convention group the next afternoon.

After the discussion groups concluded, the delegates were free to pursue their own interests.

A few hours later, the group made their way down to breakfast, and the constitution was being finished.

AT 9:15 a.m. Saturday, two presentations were given, the first by Illinois State University's delegation, on fire prevention in residence halls, and the second by Eastern's delegation, a slide presentation on life at Eastern.

The presentation on Eastern

### Student Senate passes

## Deprived-first bill

by Diane Ross

A revolutionary program to allow students whose families' income is less than \$6,000 to enter Eastern on an open admissions, first priorities basis won victory in a Student Senate roll call vote Thursday night.

Introduced by former Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff, a priorities motion stayed in the senate's human rights committee discussions for most of spring

### Final issue

This is the final issue for spring quarter. The first issue summer quarter will be out Wednesday, June 9, and newspapers will be issued weekly, on Wednesday, thereafter, until next fall.

quarter.

BROUGHT onto the floor at long last Thursday, a tense roll call vote 17 yes, 0 no and 5 abstentions.

In its own wording, the controversial motion demands: 1) That priorities be established for admission of students to the University, with first priority given to those whose family income is less than \$6,000, or the minimum government standard income.

2) THAT students with family incomes of less than \$6,000 or the government standard be admitted on an "open admissions" basis, with no regard to rank in high school class, college admission test scores or any other existing criteria, except that the candidate must have a high school diploma or an equivalent.

3) That remedial courses and tutorial services be established for those students with deficiencies in areas essential to academic success.

4) That the University, the Board of Governors and other responsible agencies make every attempt to procure funds to assist financially deprived students in meeting the total cost of education, to avoid the possibility of part-time employment hindering students' academic load.

## 973 grads

The largest graduating class ever at Eastern will receive their diplomas Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Field. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in Lantz Gym.

According to Lavern Hammand, Graduate School dean, 973 students will be receiving their degrees this quarter, more than a hundred over last year's total.



photo by Jeff Amenda

### Hall Week winners

A successful Hall Week ended Saturday with the awarding of prizes and trophies. Six of the winners from left to right: Alicia Winker, May Kay Lincoln, Sue Schwartz, Doug Dennis, Larry Miller and Earle Baccum Jr. More on page 13.



# Roberts, Virgo head spring Senate election

**by Diane Ross**  
Twelve out of fifteen hopefuls won victory in one of the smallest turnouts ever in the Student Senate quarterly election Thursday. The totals in the At-Large District, in which all voters are eligible to vote, tallied 1,127 votes.  
In the At-Large District winners of year terms were John Roberts with 286; Virgo "Love" Faulkner with 282; Sue Wells with 226; and Lynn Ohrenstein with 191.  
DOUG Craig, incumbent in the At-Large District, won a two-quarter re-election with 131 votes. The only loser was

one-time senator Bob Kincade, who tallied 111 votes.  
In the Residence Hall District year-term winners were John R. Kennedy with 176 and Clem Dembroski with 146. Art Hartman won a two-quarter seat with 132. The sole dorm loser was Jerry Cooley with 104 votes.  
In the Greek District, Phyllis Honnold and Gwyn Shea got year-term seats with 149 and 142 votes, respectively. Rich Eads, with 65 votes, lost.  
OFF-Campus year-terms went to Ellen Schanzle, 104; and Richard Longfellow Jr., 88.

# Student press losing grip as official voice

**by Gordon Britton**  
Student newspapers may be in danger of being severed from the campuses in Illinois as the official voice of students.  
This was the gist of several statements made at the Board of Governors meeting on student publications held Saturday in Chicago.  
REPRESENTATIVES of student newspapers from the five schools which are under controls of the Board were invited to the meeting.  
They are: Eastern, Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago State College and the newly founded Governor's State College.  
One of these schools (Western) has already ordered its newspaper, The Western Courier, to be off campus by July 1.  
ACTION WAS taken against the Courier by John T.

Bernhard, president, after the Board of Governors expressed concern about the way in which the newspaper had been presenting the news, according to Richard Dunn, attorney for the Board of Governors.  
Dunn said that if the president of one of the five schools came to the board with a complaint about the school's newspaper that was serious enough, the board would allow the president to order the newspaper off campus.  
However, Dunn stated, that (as in the case at Western) the board would suggest that the schools arrange with the newspaper to contract issues of the paper for the students.  
THIS would give the students a newspaper while relieving the administration of the responsibility of what was  
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# Official notices

**Dependent insurance**  
The final date for submission of application and payment for dependent health and accident insurance for summer quarter is 4 p.m., Friday, June 18. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.  
Spouse only \$5.85  
Spouse and children 11.70  
Children only 5.85  
Sue C. Sparks, Acting Director of Financial Aids  
\* \* \*

**Speech improvement**  
The enrollment period for summer quarter speech improvement classes is from June 7-16 at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, which is located on the second floor of the Clinical Services Building. Classes will begin on June 21. A recommendation from the Speech and Hearing Clinic is required for all students planning to enter the teacher education program.  
N.A. Weiler  
Speech Pathologist  
\* \* \*

**Final exam changes**  
Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18. Only in cases of sudden catastrophe will requests be accepted after that date. Working, wedding, and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.  
Samuel J. Taber, Dean Student Academic Services  
\* \* \*

**Summer ISSC students**  
Recipients of an Illinois State Scholarship Award for 1970-71 who are planning to attend summer school are reminded that they must write the Illinois State Scholarship Commission if the award is to be valid for summer quarter. Failure to do this will

result in the student being liable for full payment of tuition and fees for the summer session.  
Letters should be addressed to:  
Illinois State Scholarship Commission  
730 Waukegan Road  
Box 607  
Deerfield, Ill. 60015  
Any questions concerning this matter should be directed to the Financial Aids Officer.  
Sue C. Sparks, Acting Director, Financial Aids  
\* \* \*

**Graduate placement**  
All graduate students who expect to complete the requirements for the master's degree either in May or August are encouraged to come to the Placement Office to pick up the necessary materials for placement registration.  
James Knott  
Director of Placement  
\* \* \*

**Teaching practicum**  
All students planning to participate in the teaching practicum during the fall quarter are reminded that health exams must be completed prior to May 28.  
Copies of the "Guidebook for Student Teachers" will be distributed by coordinators or may be picked up in the Student Teaching Office, Room 208, Lab School after August 1. It is necessary that all participants be cleared at the Health Service prior to leaving campus at the close of spring quarter.  
R. Zabka  
Director of Student Teaching  
\* \* \*

**Summer insurance**  
Students are eligible to purchase summer sickness and accident insurance if you meet one of the following requirements:  
1. If you are enrolled full-time spring quarter and planning to return full-time fall quarter;  
2. If you enroll only as a part-time student for summer, you should purchase your insurance coverage separately since you will not be billed for

insurance in your fees;  
3. Students who graduate in May will be eligible to purchase summer coverage;  
Prices for summer quarter are as follows:  
Student \$6.75  
Spouse only 5.85  
Spouse and children 11.70  
Children only 5.85  
Any student who will not be enrolled full-time for summer quarter and who wishes to purchase insurance should come to the Office of Financial Aids before leaving school to obtain an application card and make payment at the cashier's window at Old Main.  
Sue C. Sparks, Acting Director, Financial Aids  
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**Final exam schedule**  
**Spring Quarter**  
**Monday, May 24**

8-9:40	1:00 classes
10-11:40	6:00 classes
1-2:40	8:00 classes

**Tuesday, May 25**

8-9:40	2:00 classes
10-11:40	4:00 classes
1-2:40	11:00 classes

**Wednesday, May 26**

8-9:40	12:00 classes
10-11:40	Float B classes
1-2:40	3:00 classes
3-4:40	10:00 classes

**Thursday, May 27**

8-9:40	5:00 classes
10-11:40	Float A classes
1-2:40	9:00 classes

IF YOU HAVE A Laboratory Class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.  
IF YOU HAVE A Double Period Class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.  
**Spring graduates**  
Graduation announcements are now available at the University Union Lobby Shop Desk. Extra announcements may be purchased in the University Union Offices.  
H.L. Brooks  
Director, University Union

# First class postal rates up two cents

The legendary penny postcard is no more. It isn't even a nickel. Unable to escape inflation, postal rates climbed again Sunday, taking the postcard rate with it.  
Rates for first class mail jumped two cents for the first time, raising the cost of a letter home to eight cents. Postcards are now six cents. An eleven-cent charge is now being made for air mail letters.  
ACCORDING to Charleston Post Office officials, the rate charts on the Eastern sub-station were changed Saturday evening, but change equipment had not arrived to allow the use of eight-cent stamps in the sub station yet Sunday.  
However, officials stressed that students must use eight cents postage by mixing denominations until the new stamps are made available.

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## Time Capsule

## Busted

ATLANTIC CITY—Miss Virginia, Brenda Miller, was fitted with a bathing suit for the Miss USA pageant for next week's contest with some degree of difficulty: her sash naming her state wouldn't stay in place. Miss Miller is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds and measures 38-25-36.

## Pole sitter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Mark Donohue, long-favored winner for the pole position of the Indy 500, lost the number one slot Saturday as Peter Revson sped around the 2.5-mile track at 178.696 miles an hour.

Revson's speed topped Donohue's by nearly two miles per hour as the favored driver hit 177.087. The two drove nearly identical cars and competed heatedly for the second time in two years. Donohue beat Revson in a disputed claim to the Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1969. Later in the day, Bobby Unser bumped his younger brother Al out of the third spot to round out the front three.

## Stamp stamps

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court denied an appeal by publishers to block the postal rate increase Saturday. The publishers turned to the Supreme Court after losing in two lower courts, charging the rates were set illegally and would cost newspapers and magazines \$850,000 a week. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger denied the appeal for relief, but gave no reason. This marked the first administratively-set postal hike since Congress gave up the department.

## Force, not party

WASHINGTON—Black leaders who met secretly in Chicago May 7 agree that a Black "third force" is much more practical than a Black party. They have agreed to more meetings involving more people before definite plans are made, including whether to push a Black candidate for President. Much of the discussion has been about the ability of the George Wallace Party to veer the President more to the right.

Chairman Percy Sutton said the third force is more realistic than a party. This conclusion was drawn from Wallace's failure to get on the ballot during the Presidential race.

## Tiny Vicky

NEW YORK—The stork arrived. There is now a third member of the Tiny Tim family. Thursday the Tim's announced the arrival of a baby girl. Tiny Tim was said to have been happy at the arrival of a girl "because boys fight and things." They have not picked out a name for the baby yet.



## Quicksand sinks fast

Construction on the Fine Arts Center addition will be back in full swing soon, according to Martin Schaefer, vice president for development. Schaefer said drainage equipment for removing the water is currently being installed to lower the water table. This would eliminate the quicksand for construction purposes.

THE ADDITION is about three months behind schedule, Schaefer said.

He said that the contractor

of the Physical Science Building has assured that time lost during recent rains will be made up and the structure put back on schedule.



## Eastern News

*Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid*

## EOG grants will not meet need

Federal Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) funds available for Eastern students for fiscal year 1972 will be \$57,480 less than in the current fiscal year, according to Ross Lyman, director of financial aids.

The fiscal year 1972 amount totals \$205,920, compared to \$263,400 available in 1971. Lyman had applied for \$316,600 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

THE TOTAL for the year beginning July 1 breaks down this way; \$96,720 for initial grants and \$109,200 for renewal grants.

Lyman said, "It is inevitable

that we will be unable to fill the need of all applicants for Fiscal Year '72. The net result will be that we shall very likely have in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for initial grants, compared with \$133,800 in initial grants for fiscal year 1971."

Lyman said that students who received their first EOG awards prior to fiscal year '72 will be eligible for a renewal year award so long as they continue to meet all eligibility requirements.

THE director explained that other basic guidelines for committing the funds are:

The order of preference in

selections of EOG recipients proceeds from the most needy to the least needy of eligible groups; and sufficient funds to meet renewal requirements are to be transferred from the initial year allocation.

The \$57,480 decrease in the total EOG grants for fiscal '72 represents a reduction of 21.5 per cent from the current year's level.

THE breakdown for the \$263,400 available for fiscal '71 was \$133,800 for initial grants

and \$129,600 for renewal grants.

The amount of EOG allocation for the state of Illinois was substantially reduced by HEW by the addition of a new factor in the state allocation formula, Lyman said.

This factor was to consider the number of low income families of students enrolled in each state and at each institution within the respective states, he said.

## Present new twist to 'Jesus Christ' opera

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the much celebrated rock opera, will be presented multi-media style in the University Union Ballroom today at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Besides the music, the presentation will include 300 slides, keyed to the music and providing an interpretative background and impression of rock opera.

THE PROGRAM was prepared by James Whitehurst of Illinois Wesleyan University,

who will be in charge of the presentation tonight.

"Superstar" by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice has been described by "Christian Century" as "a landmark in the world of contemporary music. An incredibly ambitious piece of work, 'Superstar' is more than worthy of several hearings and thoughtful response even from those who are not into rock in a big way."

The program is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry Center.

## Parking fees increase according to schedule

Parking fees for on-campus parking will increase, says a schedule established by the Board of Governors next fall, according to Martin Schaefer, chairman of the Traffic Control Board.

The charge for choice faculty lots will go up from \$10 to \$20. Other student lots will go up from \$5 to \$10, beginning fall quarter.

SCHAEFER said the incremental plan was adopted by a student-faculty-Civil Service committee two years ago and approved by the Board of Governors in September, 1969.

These fees are for students who will be parking on campus only.

If a student has a car in Charleston, but does not park on campus, it must be registered, but the student is not forced to buy a parking permit, according to Schaefer. He said a \$2 fee is charged for registration.

THE fees are to provide

upkeep on the lots and to provide for construction of additional lots as they are needed.

"We hope we are able to hold the lots at this price until 1980," Schaefer said.

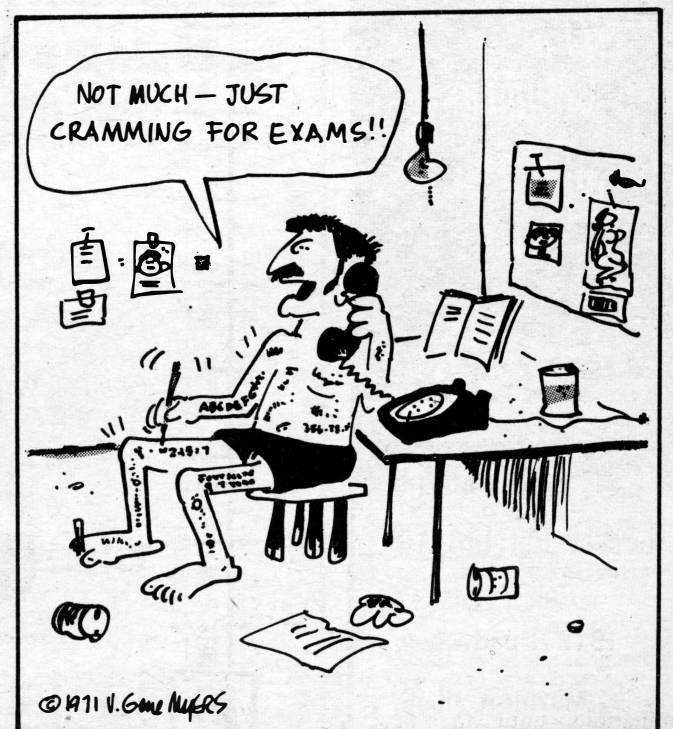
## Film expresses

## anti-war sentiment

In its first showing west of New York, "Different Sons," an anti-war film documentary will be presented here on campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Life Science 201.

The film, sponsored by the newly formed Eastern's Lobby for Peace and Equality and the Eastern Sociology Club, concerns a 100-mile march taken by Vietnam veterans in full battle dress carrying toy machine guns.

THE MARCH was organized for the purpose of displaying harassment and cruelty used by American soldiers in Vietnam.





## Cemetery costumes

# Artists' dress weird at 4:45 a.m.

by Janine Hartman

May 14, 4:45 a.m. An automobile horn. A black-caped individual calls a sleepy student from Thomas Hall to join a bizarrely costumed group.

Was this the Phantom, preparing for another prank? Some kind of initiation ceremony? No, merely five art majors beginning a unique extracurricular field trip: a sunrise expedition to photograph the effects of early morning light upon weathered stone—the weathered tombstones of a country cemetery.

ON A wooded hilltop the students awaited the first light, smoking and discussing theology and their wet feet. From the trees could be heard the loud cawing of crows, drumming of woodpeckers and sounds of certain unidentified animals.

To achieve an original effect, three students had been costumed and made up to resemble stereotyped horror characters. "Dracula's" face was white with black-circled eyes, and he wore a black cape over blue jeans.

The "corpse" had donned a white sheet over a flannel shirt, frayed jeans, and wore sandals, as did Dracula.

THE THIRD model wore a hooded batik-dyed burnoose (long African coat-like garment, had drawn red circles under her eyes, and her hair stood on end.

For over an hour the artists studied and photographed the varying degrees of sunlight upon the old limestone, noting texture and pattern or erosion upon the

aged rock.

Some interesting spectral-like photo groupings were achieved among the tombstones. A resemblance to the engravings of British artist

and religious mystic William Blake was evident in some groupings.

THE field trip ended at 6:25 a.m. in the Charleston IGA, where the group bought

breakfast. No notice was taken by the few early-morning shoppers or the store employees of the students' costume, business as usual being conducted.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
917 Woodlawn Dr.  
(South Of Carman)

Bible Classes 9:30  
Morning Worship 10:30  
Evening Worship 6:30

STUDENTS WELCOME

Want Ads Work



## Tuesday

# Hamburger 15¢

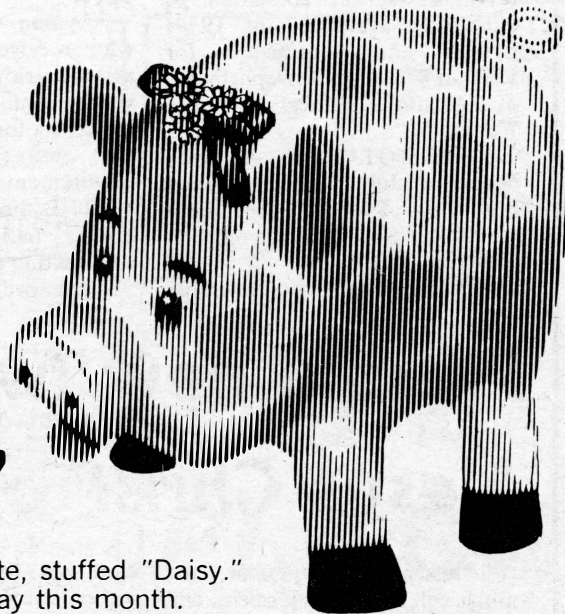
## Wednesday

# Cheeseburger 20¢

## Don't Forget To Register For Daisy

# WIN

"Daisy  
the Mod Pig"



Register now. Win a cute, stuffed "Daisy."  
One given away each day this month.

# Sandy's



4th & Lincoln

Lyle Olson, Mgr.

## Library frat picnic

## slated Thursday

A picnic hosted by the pledges of the library science fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha, will be the feature of the club's monthly meeting Thursday. The event will begin in Morton Park at 5:30 p.m.

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# Carole Shobe wins Bobbie King award

Miss Carole A. Shobe, a junior from Danville, has been named recipient of the Bobbie King Memorial Scholarship for 1971.

The scholarship, which carries a \$100 cash award, was presented at a recent ceremony here. Miss Shobe, a French major, was selected as the recipient by a faculty committee of the Foreign Languages Department.

THE scholarship, which is awarded annually to a student majoring in a foreign language, was established by Mr. and Mrs.

Karl King of Charleston in memory of their daughter, the late Roberta King Maxwell.

Recipients of the award are selected on the basis of "demonstrated academic excellence, a keen interest in perfecting the spoken and written use of the language, enthusiasm for the propagation of the culture represented by the language and qualities of personality and character which give evidence of promise in making a contribution to the field of foreign languages."

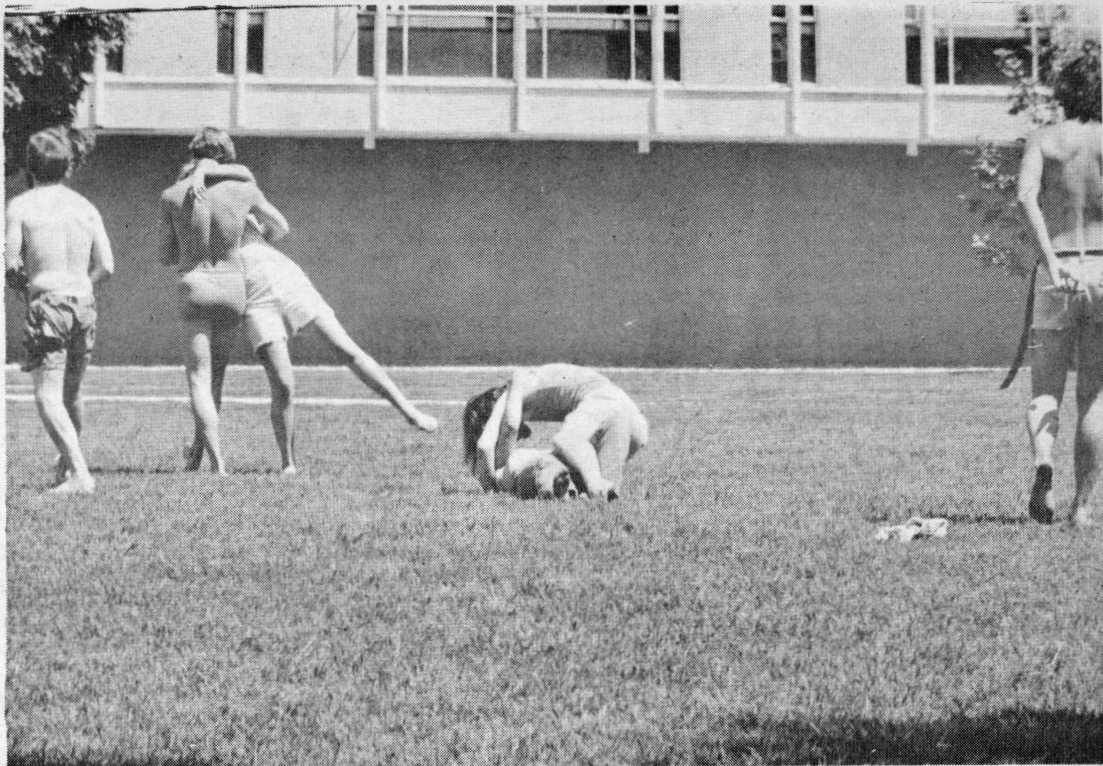
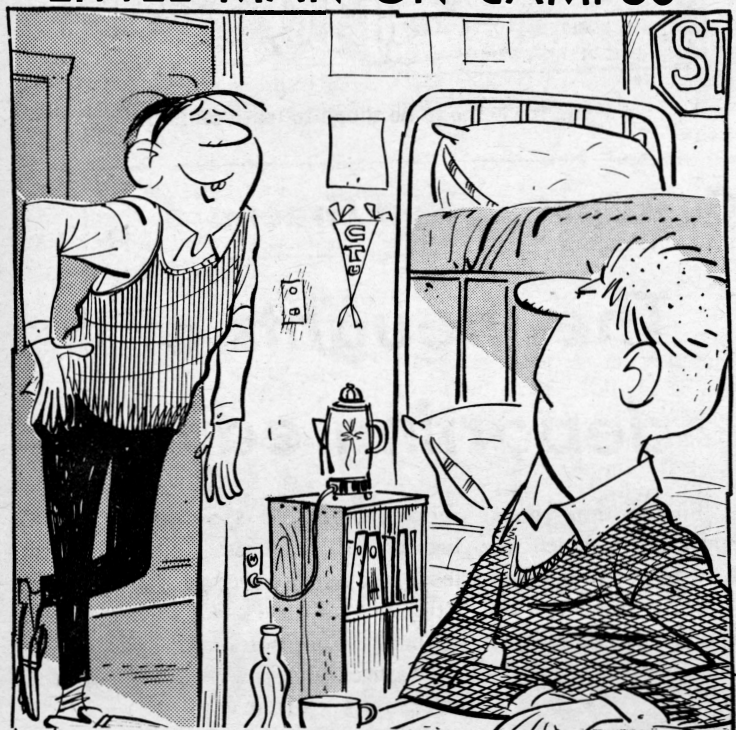


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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Friday, 6a.m.-6p.m.; Saturday, 6a.m.-2p.m.

## 'God Bless Amerika'

Based on the philosophy of a revolution that used to be, "God Bless Amerika" will be presented on the quad Thursday at 5:01 p.m. The play, directed by Anne Jenkins, is her adaptation of Jerry Reuben's "Do It!" and Abbie

Hoffman's "Revolution for the Hell of It." Heading a cast of 13 are Curt Powell as Jerry Reuben, Tom Ritchie as Abbie Hoffman and Thomas Lodge (Squeak) and Steve Allman as narrators.

## Old Main tower

# What's up there, anyway?

"Just what is in Old Main's tower?" is a question which has probably crossed many a student's mind.

To answer this question, three Eastern NEWS staff members climbed the tower, accompanied by Physical Plant director Everett Alms, who also conducted a trip made by NEWS members in 1966.

FIVE years ago this month NEWS reporter Shirley Beck and photographer Scott Redfield climbed the 157 steps (including a 10-foot metal ladder) and opened the rooftop hatch to view the campus from the battlements of Old Main.

On the way up they found boxes of 16-inch long-playing Stan Kenton records, old files, a "HI ALUMS" banner, some old pictures, desks and music stands.

This year's climbers found outdated housing, food service and administration records stored on the first level above the Psychology Department, as well as boxes of invalid meal tickets and tickets to a "Friends of Distinction" concert.

THESE records belong to the Business Office and will be moved to the new Physical Plant building when it is completed. The space in the tower will then be no longer used because it is a fire hazard.

Farther up the stairs and behind another locked door is a large empty room where items from other universities were once stored. All that remained from these was an old framed set of pictures of the University of Pennsylvania. A remarkable amount of dead flies adorn the windowsills.

Another flight up and through a locked door was the last level, where a Homecoming banner, a large sign painted to resemble an eye and the banner used by Phantom last fall are stored.

AS HE ascended the final flight of stairs and a ladder to unlock the rooftop hatch, Alms commented that all of the locks in the doors leading to the tower had to be replaced after they were broken by the Phantom during his last escapade.

The Phantom and workmen are the only people who climb Old Main's tower. The tower is not a restricted area; however, it is University policy not to permit students unescorted by a University employee to climb to the tower, due to the possibility of accident.

FROM the tower rooftop, "a favorite place for the Phantom," commented Alms, the entire campus and Mattoon can be seen. The only other buildings where such a view could be obtained are Carman and Stevenson Towers, but there is no access to their rooftops.

## Great! You've got a date! (So now what do you do?)

same old things. . .  
same old places. . .

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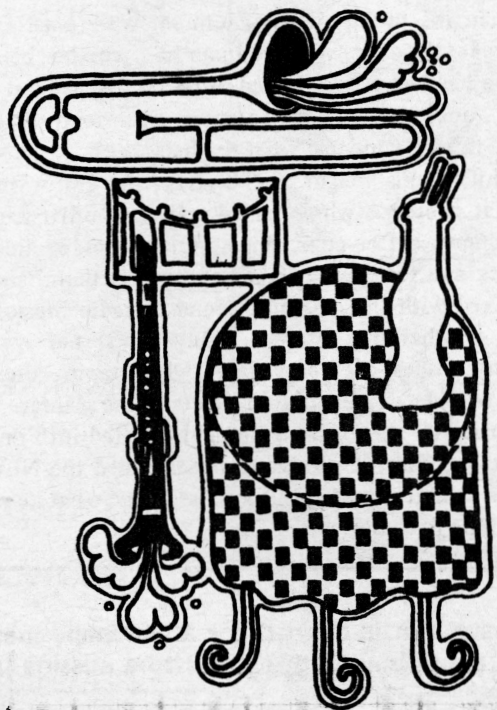
### SPRING POPS CONCERT

McAfee Gymnasium - Friday, May 21  
(No Admission Charge For EIU Student With ID Card)

\$1.50 per person - reserved table  
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8:00 p.m.



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# News editorials

## Tingley Man Of The Year

The 1971 Man of the Year award goes to a tireless worker who has distinguished himself as a concerned leader in faculty government and a true believer of student involvement in University affairs.

Professor Donald F. Tingley has functioned as chairman of the Faculty Senate and as chairman of the University Presidential Selection Committee in a most democratic manner during the preceding year.

IN THIS paper's relations with both groups, we have observed Tingley's unalterable stance for involvement of all sectors in the University in matters affecting the campus as a whole.

While it can be said Tingley has definite and strong opinions of his own about how the University should operate (which have often varied distinctly from the views of some members of the groups he chaired), we can attest that he has never allowed them to interfere with his policy of fairness.

Perhaps it is the work load he has carried during the year that impresses us the most, though.

CHAIRING either the Faculty Senate or the University Presidential Selection Committee would be a great undertaking deserving of praise from the campus. But to do both and in addition teach a full load of history courses is a remarkable feat.

No one would have criticized Tingley had he done a mediocre job; however, he not only served as an able leader and organizer, but he served in a manner that inspired a sense of responsibility and concern within those he worked with.

The most historical event this year was the selection of Gilbert C. Fite as the next president. This marked the first time students had participated in the choosing of a president here.

EVEN CIVIL service employees and alumni had representatives on the University selection committee. A patient and fair man was needed to funnel the many divergent views in the committee into a viewpoint representative of the campus that would result in the committee's choice of a president.

Tingley filled the bill fully.

As it turned out, Fite was a favorite of the campus committee.

THIS FACT did not commit the Board of Governors to his selection, though. We suspect the committee's diligence and sincerity were reasons the board so highly regarded its opinion.

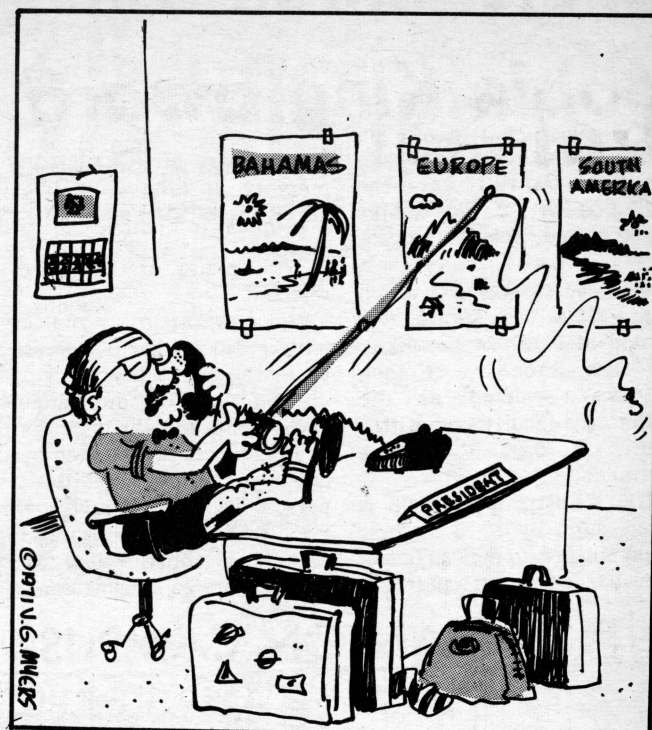
We feel that Tingley, who was an effective liaison between the two groups, was instrumental in conveying the campus committee's image of commitment and unity.

He has also been in the forefront of the movement to give departments greater autonomy in the University. Greater decentralization of responsibility is an issue dear to Tingley's heart, and if in the future decentralization becomes a reality, the new president can rest assured departmental activities will be administered by capable faculty members like Tingley, for great leaders have the ability to inspire like qualities in their co-workers.

DURING one presidential selection committee meeting this year, Tingley once said that the next president should be given time to "inspire pride in others."

He meant the president, along with other campus leaders, should learn to listen to and respect the opinions of others and give them a chance to participate in the planning of the future by making decisions.

We think this is exactly what Tingley has accomplished this past year and we salute him and ask that others follow his example.



"Yeah, it's going to be tough to leave ol' EIU."

### GuestSpot . . . Rod Greene

## The thoughts of a departing editor

Ending the regular school year in the approximate state of confusion in which they had started, the Eastern NEWS staff put the final paper of the quarter to bed Sunday evening.

While the editor had little time (or little need) for melancholic recollections of the past, he finally at one point in the evening drew in the taste of sadness with the smoke of his 50th cigarette of the day.



HE WONDERED, as he had many times before, just what mystical force had drawn the necessary components together once again to make up the duly recognized medium of student opinion—the NEWS. A unified handful of ink and newsprint that he knew would hit the stands right on time Mondays and Thursdays whether he was around or not.

Then a sense of awe settled his unhappy state. He thought no matter who leaves the newspaper or what problems the NEWS staff would encounter in the future, that 14-inch tabloid with the bold credo "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid" would continue to unsettle its readers with the blemishes that forever mar the face of the University; or provide tidbits necessary for the steady freshman-to-graduate process.

And then his mood of bewilderment was transformed into a feeling of fear—the fear every graduate has, whether he admits it or not, that he has not accomplished what he had set out to do. The unresolved question of his young adulthood yet churning unanswered in his brain—just what the hell am I?

AND shifting his weight in the chair, the editor quietly listed parts of that nebulous whole called self as familiar scenes flashed back: half-empty coffee cups, ringing telephones, excited copy girls running back and forth with scraps of paper in their hands, muffled laughter mixed with the crackling sound of radio music, four-letter expletives reverberating down Pemberton's narrow basement hallway and smiles of weary faces while taping the cardboard carton that would carry the master sheets to the printer.

And finally all the random thoughts melted into one vision of that animated chunk of print and paper called the NEWS that he realized just at that moment knew more about what he was than he could ever hope to know.

"I have a little distrust for a newspaperman who gets too many bouquets. He must be missing part of the story."—  
Harrison Salisbury in *The Kingdom and the Power*

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## Letters

# Carmaners invite men

Dear Editor:

For two years the Housing Office has been attempting to liberalize residence hall living. Finally, Eastern has been given the opportunity to attempt a more progressive form of co-education residence halls.

The girls of Carman Hall North have anticipated having men in the south tower in 1971-72. Now that the administration has sanctioned Eastern's hope for co-ed living, the men in Taylor South balk at the opportunity.

WE HAVE read their argument, and we now wish to present ours. The men of Taylor South seem to feel that if women are placed in that hall, the men will be forced to move to Carman.

That is not so. Being upperclassmen, they will have the opportunity to move to any other men's hall on campus, including Taylor North.

For those who do move to Carman, we can testify that the walk is not too strenuous, and I'm sure that you could afford to build up the muscles in your

calves!

THE opportunity of establishing new traditions in Carman South or adapting Taylor's old traditions to modern circumstances should provide a novel and even exciting challenge to progressive individuals.

We shudder to think that the youth who spout "new

times/new circumstances" might use tradition as a crutch.

We hope that the men of Taylor South will re-evaluate their position with Eastern and the lonely girls of Carman North in mind.

Thank you,  
Vickie Krupp  
Kay Byfield

(Residents of Carman Hall)

## Allen says Hollister off-base

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed to read in your issue of May 7, 1971, of some remarks made by Dr. Charles Hollister during Anti-War Week.

When I was at Eastern, he was a very good teacher, one

### Pi Delta Epsilon initiates 15 Sunday

Pi Delta Epsilon, Eastern's honorary journalism fraternity, inducted the following new members Sunday: Jeff Amenda, John Bidinger, Elaine Bushue, Glenda Clark, Janine Hartman, Jerry Idoux, Marilyn Jones, Mark McKinney, Rose Ann Robertson, Dick Sandberg, Sue Schwartz, Patrice Spencer, Mary Ann Steckler, Nancy Thurmond and Cathy Whitney.

New officers elected were Rose Ann Robertson secretary-treasurer; Becky McIntosh, vice president; and Tom Hawkins, president.

who tried to present facts, not fantasies. Unfortunately, in his speech of May 3, he seemed to use more of the latter than the former.

FOR example, he claims that President Nixon adjusts his policies so not to alienate the Ku Klux Klan, one of his supporters.

Dr. Hollister knows better than this. It is just this type of smearing one's opponents with the paint of extremism that Hollister so severely criticized when Nixon supposedly did it 20 years ago.

Also, I would like to see the quotation in which Nixon accused people of being homosexuals, if such a thing exists other than in the mythology of the Democratic Party.

FINALLY, Dr. Hollister claims Nixon has not spoken at an eastern school such as Harvard or Yale because the students at these schools know more about the world situation than the President.

Actually, the reason is that the students there are so enamored with themselves and their own opinions that they refuse to allow anyone who disagrees with them to speak.

I would hope that Dr. Hollister would stop using the tactics of McCarthyism so that his opinions can be judged on their merits.

Sincerely,  
Patrick J. Allen  
Class of 1970

## Doudna gets color TV

President and Mrs. Quincy Doudna were presented a color television at the retirement dinner honoring the Doudnas last Wednesday.

Five hundred alumni, Charleston residents and other guests attended the dinner, forcing an overflow crowd to be served in another room.

MAYOR Max Cougill, in

bad shape.

AS THERE was no one to take care of her, she was taken to the city pound, where she eventually would have been put to sleep.

Trying to help her, we found that she did have an owner. She belonged to a Delta Sig and was kept at the Delta Sig house.

When the Delta Sigs were contacted, they did nothing to help her. So Saturday we took her from the Charleston city pound and took her to the Humane Society.

HERE SHE will be given the decent and humane care she was not given by her owners.

We just wanted to commend the Delta Sigs and bring to everyone's attention how the Greek system has built character and instilled responsibility in these young men.

Carla Jarrett  
JoAnn Gould

behalf of the Charleston community, presented the Doudnas with a wall clock plaque. The gift was inscribed "Dr. Quincy Doudna—There's no limit to the good a man can do if he cares not who gets the credit. Community of Charleston 1971."

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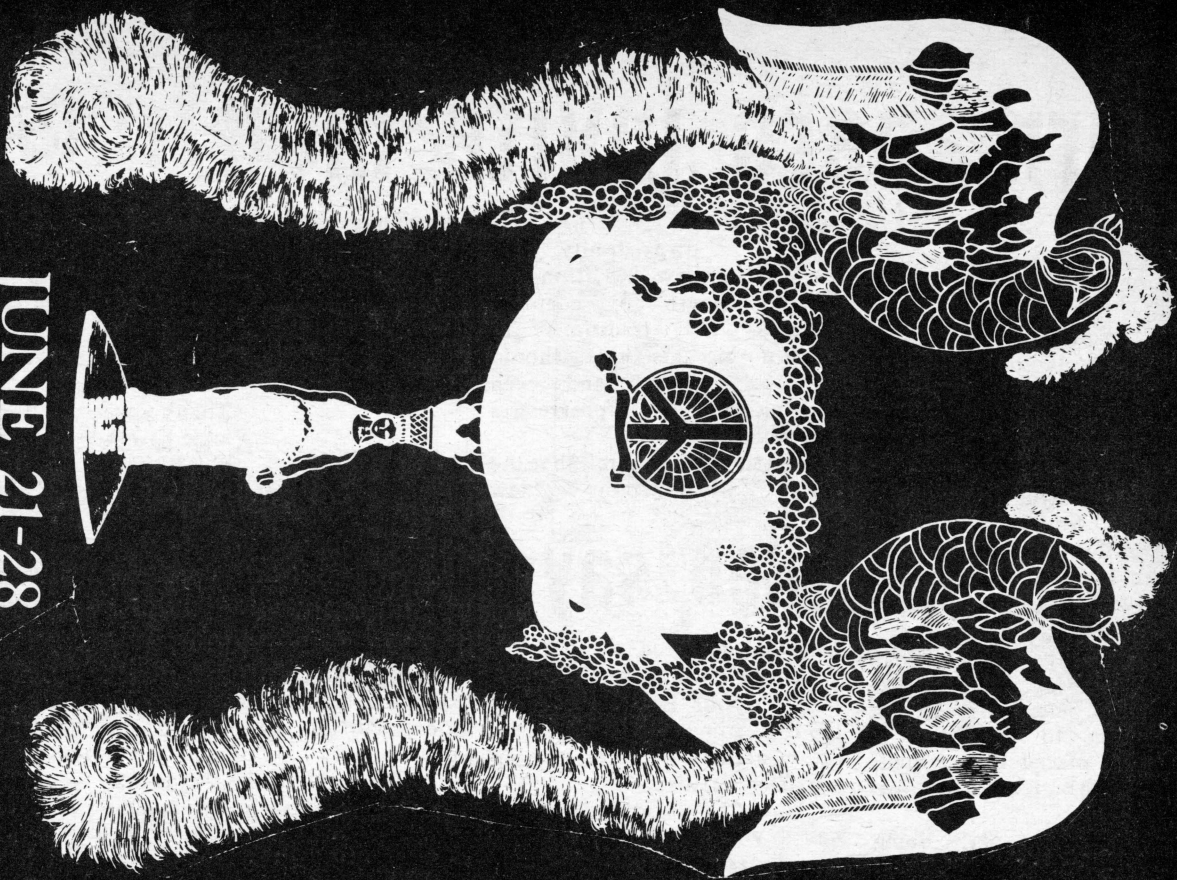
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## Campus calendar

### ENTERTAINMENT

#### Tuesday

Graduate Recital-Ross Kellan, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday

Senior Recital, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

#### Friday

Spring Pops Symphony Concert, McAfee Gym, 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday-Thursday

"Waterloo," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### Wednesday-Tuesday

"Support Your Local Gun Fighter," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Student Nurses," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### Friday-Thursday

"2001: A Space Odyssey," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### Wednesday-Saturday

"Midnight Cowboy," Skyway Drive-In, dusk.

### MEETINGS AND LECTURES

#### Tuesday

Transcendental Meditation, University Union Shawnee Room, 6:30 p.m.

Acacia, University Union South Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Eastern Veterans Assn., University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, University Union Wabash-Embarrass Room, 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn., North, South and Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.

Sigma Gamma Rho Talent Show, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, University Union Charleston Room, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Residence Hall Assn., University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Campus House, 7:30 p.m.

Poetry and short story read-in, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn., North and South McAfee, 5 p.m.

Pink Panther Practice, Lower McAfee, 6:30 p.m.

#### Thursday

Phi Delta Kappa, University Union Charleston Room, 5 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Management, University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Senior Party, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 8 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Study, University Union Iroquois Room, 9 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn., Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Religious Council, Coleman Auditorium, 7 p.m.

### SPORTS

#### Tuesday-Friday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon and 6 p.m.

### UNION

#### Tuesday-Thursday

Registration, University Union Ballroom, all day.

#### Tuesday

Warbler card distribution, University Union Lobby, all day.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, University Union Lobby, afternoon.

## No reading theme

A spring reading hour will be presented by the new members of Pi Phi Delta, the honorary interpretation society, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The readings will not be centered around any one theme, but will be taken from various works of literature.



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# Whitney Young award Two coeds get English awards added Alpha honor

The annual awards presentation of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be Friday at a banquet in the University Union Wabash-Embarrass Rooms. The banquet begins at 5:30 p.m. and awards will be presented at 7 p.m.

Price for the banquet is \$2.25. The public is invited.

THE ALPHAS will cap off the night with a Neophyte Dance at 8:30 in Stevenson Tower's recreation room. The dance is being held in honor of the new fraternity brothers: Lawrence Corey, Jessie Walker, Alonzo Perkins, Larry Barnes and Mike Lewis.

Awards will include the four traditional ones for the leading Black scholars in the senior and freshman classes, for the graduating Alpha with the highest cumulative grade point average and for the most

## Press losing grip

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printed in the paper.

Notable among those who supported this plan was Jerome Sachs, president of Northeastern Illinois State College.

Those opposed to the severing of ties between schools and their newspapers expressed fears that it would bring about the demise of student newspapers on small campuses.

DANIEL Thornburgh, adviser to the Eastern NEWS, said that making a newspaper independent of its school would take away its editorial freedom because it would then have to rely on local businessmen for advertising.

This would put the newspaper under the control of the businessmen in the community, leaving the students without a voice, according to Thornburgh.

Obscenity also came under discussion at the meeting. Speaker L.J. Hortin, chairman of the Journalism Department at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., stated that obscenity was not necessary in a publication of any kind on the college campus.

HE SAID that it is best to use blanks when quoting a source that uses unacceptable words.

When opposition to this statement arose from speaker Alan Keith, Mattoon Journal Gazette reporter, Dunn supported Hortin by saying that the newspaper is read by everyone in the college community, including children who attend laboratory schools.

Keith, representing professional journalism, presented a more liberal view of the newspaper's function on the college campus.

BESIDES his remarks about obscenity, he stated that underground newspapers are good if they carry views that are not normally carried in the student newspaper.

This view was in direct opposition to Hortin's statement that underground papers should not be allowed near college campuses.

outstanding Alpha, and a new award initiated this year.

The new award is the Whitney M. Young Memorial Award, given to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brother who has best lived up to the ideals of Young in both fraternity life and within the campus community.

THE WINNER must also have been a student at Eastern for at least seven quarters.

Winners of two awards presented by the English Department were announced last Thursday at a meeting of English majors.

Miss Sharon Neison was awarded the Isabel McKinney Scholarship worth \$200. The award is made annually to a person who has demonstrated high scholastic achievement and has the qualifications to enroll in the English graduate program at Eastern.

SELECTION of the recipient is made by the

Scholarship Committee of the English Department.

The scholarship was established in memory of Isabel McKinney, who was the English Department head from 1922 to 1945.

Miss Becky McIntosh was chosen the recipient of the Howard DeForest Widger Scholarship, which carries a cash award of \$100.

THIS scholarship is granted annually by the Eastern Alumni Association to a senior English major selected by the faculty

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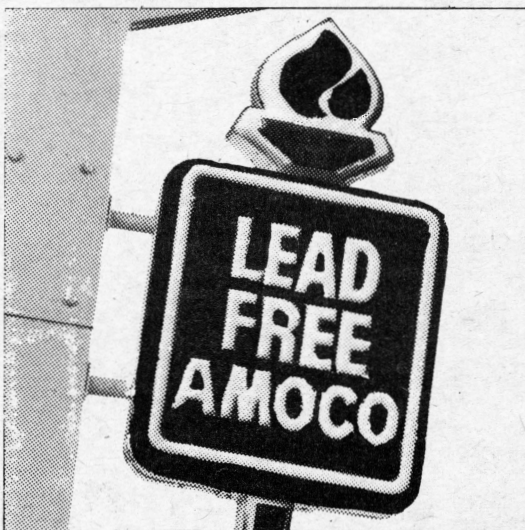
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## Feature three soloists

# Pop concert set Friday

by Tom Hawkins and  
Mary Ann Steckler

The second annual Spring Pops Concert, presented by Eastern's Symphony Orchestra will feature three student soloists and conduction by Robert Y. Hare, School of Music dean. The concert is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

Tables on the floor may be reserved for \$1.50 per person, and bleacher seats will be 50 cents. All students with IDs will be admitted without charge.

TICKETS may be purchased this week at the Fine Arts Theatre Box Office. Refreshments will be offered for sale before the program and during intermissions.

The three featured soloists of the concert, Miss Donna Cleveland, Joseph Derwort and Kevin Kelly, were winners of the School of Music competition for the appearance with the Symphony Orchestra. Miss Margaret Gilkerson will be concert mistress for the entire

program.

Delbert Simon, voice instructor, will conduct the orchestra for the pieces in which Miss Cleveland and Derwort, both voice majors, perform their solos.

MISS Cleveland, soprano, will be featured in "Una voce poco fa" from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, and Derwort, tenor, will present the "Toreador Song" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet.

Kelly will perform his solo on the violin in "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by C.

Saint-Saens. Fethi Kopuz will be the special director for this presentation.

Hare will conduct the remainder of the pieces, which include "Fingal's Cave" by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy; "Caucasian Sketches" by M. Ippolitow-Iwanow; "Habanera" by Emmanuel Chabrier;

"PRAELUDIUM" by Armas Jarnefelt; "Weiner Blut" by Johann Strauss; "Turkish March" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Blue Tango" by Leroy Anderson; and "Clear Track" by von Edward Strauss.

## Final choral concert offers student debuts

The School of Music presented the final choral concert of the season Thursday. Choral groups performing were the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, the Mixed Chorus and

the Collegians, a song and dance group.

Two student conductors made their conducting debuts at this time: Joe Derwort, conducting the Mixed Chorus for several numbers, and David Hickox, doing the same for the Concert Choir.

THE Chamber Singers presented a work by Pilkington, "Five Epigrams" by Robert Burns and "Geographical Fugue" by Toch.

The Collegians performed to popular works, such as "Aquarius," and songs by Hoagy Carmichael and Livingston Gearhart.

Some students in the Collegians and Chamber Singers also belong to Concert Choir or Mixed Chorus.

Works by Mendelssohn, Purcell, Schickele and an arrangement by Parker-Shaw were performed by the Concert Choir.



photo by Ron Isbell

### Senior recital

Ross Kellan, School of Music graduate assistant, will present a graduate recital featuring music of Dukas, Hindemith and Mozart today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Kellan will be accompanied by Miss Jeri Peterson.

## Scooby Doo tops list of Saturday viewing

Answers to the Eastern NEWS Idiot Survey's latest question, "Do you ever watch Saturday morning cartoons?" show that 52 per cent of Eastern's dorm residents are regular cartoon viewers.

The program "Scooby Doo, Where Are You?" is a particular favorite of dorm residents, who comment: "I live to see this one. That dog is so hilarious," and "I named my dog after him."

ONE dorm dweller remarked that Bugs Bunny is her favorite because "He's a little bit intellectual."

Several of those surveyed lamented the cancellation of one program, "George of The

Jungle," an "all-time great."

The Eastern NEWS Idiot Survey is a telephone survey conducted to obtain interesting and off-beat information about the student body.

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# New club eats, speaks Brazilian culture

by Nancy J. Thurmond

Though Portuguese is not offered at Eastern, a group of Eastern students and professors bypassed this fact and formed their own Portuguese Club with the help of Mrs. Eulalee Anderson, who works in the circulation department of Booth Library.

The purpose of the club is for speakers of the language to have a chance to practice spoken Brazilian Portuguese.

REGULAR meetings are set up in which guest speakers are sometimes present and Brazilian dishes are served.

Most members lived in or have visited Brazil.

The idea for the club grew out of informal get-togethers by Mrs. Anderson and Richard Crouse, Eastern Spanish instructor who studied under an NDEA fellowship at the University of Rio Grande do Sul in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

AS MORE people attended the gatherings, meeting dates were scheduled and various programs outlined.

Mrs. Anderson lived in Porto Alegre for 15 years and attended school there. While a graduate student at Eastern in 1961 majoring in foreign languages, she received a fellowship to study graduate level Portuguese in Porto Alegre.

This has been the best year for the Portuguese Club, since the membership went from 4 to 10. All the members were

"discovered" by Mrs. Anderson at the library circulation desk or through acquaintances with foreign students.

MRS. ANDERSON is one of the sponsors of the Association of International Students.

The highlight of this year was the dinner at Mrs. Anderson's home in Mattoon. Typical Brazilian foods were served and Warren Fish, geography professor who did his dissertation research in Brazil, showed slides from his trip.

Other members include Lawrence Bates, an economics professor who worked on his Ph.D. dissertation in Brazil; Richard Dulka, Spanish instructor who studied Portuguese for his college major in Hispanic languages;

MRS. Mirian Fish, who studied Portuguese at the U. of I. and helped her husband in his research; Shellas Hyndman, a student and soccer player born in China, though he is a citizen of Portugal;

Sungyong Kim, a freshman in business who lived and studied eight years in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Natalie Manbeck senior in speech who was an AFS student to Curitiba, Brazil; and Mrs. Tatiana Sidwell, Brazilian wife of R.J. Sidwell in the Economics Department.

Each year the club exhibits Brazilian artifacts at the International Fair during International Week.

## Speak only French

Located at 1415 9th St., La Maison Francaise, the newest addition to Eastern's French Department, will open its doors to residents beginning summer quarter.

The idea for the approved off-campus housing for women French majors grew from a suggestion from the French Consul in Chicago, Jean Digras, when he visited Eastern last fall.

THE EASTERN French Club recently visited the French House at the U. of I. and were

provided with information and ideas for such a facility here.

The search for available housing ended when the club found a large white house near campus. Though it will be occupied this summer, it will officially become La Maison Francaise next fall.

The residents, beginning next fall, will speak only French in order to become more fluent in the language. French Club meetings will also be held there.



photo by Nancy Thurmond

The Portuguese Club is different from most University organizations in that it sprang from desire solely, not from a major requirement. Most of the members are from Brazil or have visited the Portuguese-speaking country. Charter

members of the new organization are Soonyung Kim, Mrs. Eulalee Anderson, sponsor, Mrs. Patiana Sidwell and daughter Simone, Lawrence Bates, John Anderson, who is not a member, and Natalie Manbeck.

## International fete sports cricket

How does cricket sound? What is field hockey? One may discover the answers to these questions by attending the International Athletic Festival today at 4:15 p.m. on the varsity soccer field.

Demonstrations of both of these ancient sports will be made by members of the Women's Recreation Association and international students attending the University, together with faculty members of foreign backgrounds.

CRICKETEERS include Syed Azhar, Mustaf Baluch, Bill Dankwah, Leonard DeVries, Lionel Forde, Mohammed Idris, Kobina Kessie, Charles Konadu, Delip Jhaveri, Charles Nornoo,

and Gabriel Yamoah, all skilled foreign players, and faculty members Ian Bailey, physical education; Suhrit Dey, mathematics; Paul Foreman, zoology; and Mushfequr Rahman, mathematics.

Twenty-five students from the women's varsity field hockey program will participate.

Hostesses for the festival are Karen Bilyew, Arlene and Mary Brashear, Pat Brumleve, Jo Ann Fleming, Marcia Manuel, Bonnie Petty and Linda Stremming.

Tea and crumpets will be served. In the event of inclement weather, the festival will be conducted Wednesday at the same hour.

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# Dream week together

by Sue Schwartz

A few months ago it was all a dream, an idea Earle Baucum, head chairman of the week, had for all the hall residents to get together and do something together.

Some may have thought the plan would never get off the ground, others were very enthusiastic about the idea. But no matter what the feelings were, everyone worked.

NOW AFTER seven days of Eastern's first Hall Week what can be said? There were some rough spots, as with everything done for the first time, but all were smoothed out, and for the most part the co-chairmen and their committees believe the week was a "great success."

Saturday, amid the sounds of "Sly, Slick and the Wicked," the final awards were presented in the various categories.

For the inter-hall games and relays, the winners were: frisbee toss-Mark Wood and Tom Hull; kite-flying-Tom Hull; obstacle course-Tom Rynkiewicz and Jim Allison; paddle ball-Valerie Janes; pyramids-Thomas Hall team; water balloons-Dick Erickson and Dave Griesemer;

Bubble gum blowing-Christine Prusa; and tricycle race-women's team composed of members from Carman,

McKinney, Ford, Douglas and Lincoln.

THE OVERALL outstanding hall awards went to Thomas Hall and McKinney Hall.

The outstanding resident awards went to: Taylor North-Kenneth Folkerts; McKinney-Suzanne Roy; Ford-Marsha Roberts; Lawson-Sandy Peterson; Taylor South-Larry Miller and Robert Perry; Carman-Mary Kay Lincoln; Lincoln-Elaine Ullrich; Thomas North-Earle Baucum Jr. and Wally Wydra; Thomas South-Donald Samford; Andrews-Linda Tureskis and Linda Block; Stevenson Tower-Ed Kick; Pemberton-Debbie Lynch; and Weller-Marilyn Gattas.

## American Dream

"The American Dream," an absurdist play by Edward Albee, will be the focus of this Wednesday's 5 O'Clock Theatre production in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

Nancy Ruehardanz is director of the presentation. Cast includes Beth Wilson as Mommy, Jim Osborn as Daddy, Diane Byrd as Grandma, Kathy Knez as Mrs. Baker and Dave Little as the young man, who represents the American Dream.

# Dorm talks hosted here

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life was prepared by Rich Lange, Jan Magnuson, Fred Graves and Steve Williams. The slide show is being kept for possible use in freshman orientation.

Following the presentations, the discussion groups once more

convened, and the information presented was evaluated. Before lunch, each delegation met separately to discuss new ideas gained and the upcoming voting for the ratification of the constitution.

EASTERN provided hosts

and hostesses for tours of the campus by delegates during the free time after lunch. Some delegates watched the results of the inter-hall games and relays going on then.

A lecture by Ken Stoner of Iowa State University was the next item on the agenda. Afterwards, a general assembly convened and the constitution was unanimously ratified. Elections of officers and advisers for the coming year also took place at this time. Jeff Hulet, U of I, was elected president. Paul Dombrowski, Quincy College, will be administrative vice president, and Roger Abrahamson, ISU, will be educational vice president.

ADVISERS are Donald Kluge, Eastern, three-year term; Roger Quane, ISU, two-year term; and Miss Marilyn Michael, U of I, one year.

The weekend's activities came to an end with a banquet at Carman Hall Saturday night, when Kent Wilbur presented a \$100 check to the association.

Co-chairmen for the convention were Wally Wydra and Bill O'Rourke, of Eastern. Also on the steering committee were Miss Sue Sheets, publicity; Miss Barb Bruszewski, correspondence and finance; Earle Baucum, scheduling; Miss Sue Roy, speaker; and Miss Pat Williams, housing.

## Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority were the winners in the Greek Divisions of the Blood Drive held last month. Congratulations to both of these houses.

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New pledges of Acacia are: Jerry Carducci, Oak Forest; Don Debolt, Stewardson; John Grzechowiak, DuBois; Jeff Hunt, Arcola; Steve Kessel, Shelbyville; Jim Monroe, Sullivan; and Rich Palmier, Arlington Heights.

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Tom Boles was recently elected Acacia historian and Joe Walker is the new fraternity scholastic chairman.

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This year's pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical social sorority, is the largest in the U.S. Coeds pledging are: Jo Lynn Albert, Robinson; Lucy Becker, Belleville; Peggy Binder, Lovington; Janie Bloomer, Belleville; Joy Borman, Carlinville; Jaymie Corey, Texas; Bev Daniels, Pana; Sue Doan, Danville; Deb Drone, Ridgeway; Laura Floyd, Chicago; Karen Hales, Brocton; Nancy Henn, Salem; Ellen Hogge, Beecher City; Ann Krudwig, Robinson; Cheryl Lichter, Glenwood; Jane Lister, Shipman; Kathy Markley, Kankakee; Ann Neely, Dundas; Sandy Roop, Lockport; Liz Snoke, Cerro Gordo; Sue Steinmeyer, Carlinville; Barb Storm, Mattoon; Kay Throgmorton, Marion; Martha Trout, Cahokia; Terri Weller, Springfield; and Georgia Wilson, Blue Island.

Pledge activities have included helping at a nursery, participating in a pledge recital and organizing a money-making car wash.

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Sigma Alpha Iota, music social sorority, recently elected new officers. They are: president-Jill Poris, vice president-Marcia Harris, recording secretary-Irene Schmidt, corresponding secretary-Elaine Wagner, treasurer-Becky Smith, assistant treasurer-Cheryl Ludwig, chaplain-Debbie Sinclair; sergeant-at-arms-Susan Shaffer; and editor-Trudy Paine.

Committee chairmen for Sigma Alpha Iota are: publicity-Joy Watts, social-Debbie Larson, membership-Debbie Poynter, fraternity education-Gwen Hamilton; program-Debbie Freeman and honors-Bev Young.

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## Exams scrambled

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be located so that an eight o'clock class just moved to another room, it would be simple, but not all classes could be guaranteed a room at the regular hour.

HE SAID the final exam schedule would be followed as closely as possible, but changes should be announced early this week by individual instructors.

"We've got problems," Dalias Price, geography head, said. "Some students will have to have three (finals) on one day." Price said only six of twenty finals will be given the last day of classes.

He said several finals will be given at 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday when no finals are scheduled and during the Float B finals at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

PRICE SAID all of the information about specific finals will be posted in the building early this week.

Chemistry head S.R. Steele said that each instructor is doing what he thinks is best. "Examinations are not being cancelled," Steele emphasized.

He added that plans are being made at the mutual convenience of the faculty and the students.

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# Panther nine loses 1, sweeps twin bill

## Golf

# Elu Dist. 20 champs

Eastern's baseball team lost a close one to Bradley Friday, but came back to win twice on Saturday.

In Friday's game Bradley came from four runs behind in the last half of the ninth inning to edge the Panthers 11-10. Included in the rally were two home runs.

EASTERN'S losing pitcher was Mike Williams.

Eastern scored four runs in both the third and seventh innings in the first game of the twin bill Saturday.

In the third inning, Randy Trapp scored a run on a triple, and Chuck Caravia and Steve Allen added RBI's to their records with singles.

RUNS WERE knocked in by Noel Heminger and Mike Heimerdinger in the seventh with singles.

Bradley scored single runs in the same innings.

The winning pitcher was Mike Emerson, who gave up only five hits to bring his record to six wins and one loss.

THE ONLY scoring in the second game was done by Eastern in the third inning. It came following a series of walks given up by Bradley pitcher Steve Welch.

He walked Mike Kerner, who then stole second, and three more walks forced in the run.

Bradley's only threat came in the sixth when they loaded the bases with two outs, but a ground ball to third base and the resulting force out ended the inning.

THE WINNING pitcher for Eastern was Tony DeMichael, who allowed six hits. His record in now four wins and four losses.

The final regular season game is against Wabash College today.

by Anthony Blackwell  
Eastern's golf team defeated Western Illinois University by one stroke to capture the NAIA District No. 20 championship last Monday, May 10, at Silver Lake Golf Course in Orland Park, near Chicago.

Eastern and Western were tied at the end of 18 holes of regulation play, which brought on the struggle of sudden death overtime.

GAYLORD Burrows, who placed first on the linksmen

team, shot a 74, underpar, to enable Coach Bob Carey's chargers to emerge victorious.

Other top scorers included Rick Anderson and Bob Houston, tied for second place with a 77 and Jim Formost in third with a 79.

Western's John Moller won the medalist award for the lowest score, 72.

SATURDAY, the linksmen were at the Illinois State Invitational. Western won this meet with a total of 372 points. Illinois State was next with 375,

S.I.U. Edwardsville third with 385, Bradley fourth with 392, Eastern fifth with 394, Illinois Wesleyan sixth with 416 and Washington University, St. Louis, finishing in seventh place with a 422.

Linksman Gaylord Burrows and Tim Martin paced Eastern's offensive drive, both tied with a 77.

The linksmen, who are now 10-7 thus far, conclude their regular season Friday against Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, here at 1 p.m.

## Paper Lions find success in intramural softball

After four frustrating years and four football, four basketball, two softball and one tennis team later, the Paper Lions have finally succeeded in finding a winning formula in the intramural independent softball leagues.

They tied for first place this spring in the Backstop League and managed the third spot in Independent League B. Overall, their record read 6-3.

OVER THE years, the team has included NEWS reporters and editors, past and present Student Senators, WEIC personnel, debate team members, supreme court justices, Greeks and a student

## Trackwomen beat west; 6 coeds, 4 relay teams place

Eastern's trackwomen finished a good season with a victory at Western over the weekend. They will be displaying ribbons and plaques in the showcase of McAfee this week.

Six different coeds and four relay teams placed in the eleven events.

ELEN Mitrius placed first in both the high jump and the long jump with jumps of 5'1" and 16'11 1/4", respectively.

Donna Bonebrake took first place in the javelin with a throw of 102' and fifth in the shotput.

In the last field event, the discus, "Cookie" Swenson placed second for Eastern with an 87' throw.

IN THE track events, Carol Hall placed first in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100-yard dash.

Terri Roberts took fifth place in the 100-meter hurdles, and Phyllis Wagoner was third in the mile.

Eastern's first and second relay teams ran second and fifth respectively in the 440 relay and first and second in the 880-yard relay.

body president.

The Lions could even boast of an undefeated pitcher in Bill Maier, who ended the season 3-0. Lyle Hartke and Maier led in homers, with Rich Morrow and Percy Harmon taking first in stolen bags.

Eastern's netmen finished an excellent season Saturday, beating Principia 6-3.

Eastern won all of the singles, but lost the three doubles matches. In the doubles, three of the regulars were paired with three freshmen.

BRUCE Shuman won his singles match in two quick sets, 6-1 and 6-0.


Jim Zumwalt followed on his heels with a 6-1, 6-3 victory in the No. 2 spot.

Keith Lyon won his singles match 6-2 and 6-3, but lost in the doubles with Jeff McDonald as his partner, 7-6, 3-6, 3-6.

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# Thinclads destroy west, win 12 events

by Dave Fix

The Panther trackmen won 12 events, swept 3 events and established a school record as they romped over the Leathernecks of Western Illinois, 100-63, in a dual meet Saturday.

In a contest that was figured to be close, the Panthers jumped to an early lead and never

looked back. With a 1-2 finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Eastern tied the score at 9-9.

THAT was the last time the visitors from Macomb were close. In the next four events, the Panthers out-scored the Westerners 29-3 and leaped to a 38-12 advantage.

"Mr. Versatile," Bill Keiper,

was a double winner for the day and erased the oldest record on the books as he high-jumped 6-3½ to eclipse Ted Ellis' 6-3 record set back in 1950.

Keiper's high jump record placed only second, but he won both the long jump, 22-7½, and the triple jump, 47-4¾, another personal best.

THE DISTANCE runners proved to be the backbone of the Panther scoring effort as they accounted for 34 out of a possible 36 points in the four distance races. The Easterners swept both the mile run and the three-mile.

Senior Ken Klipp also claimed two victories Saturday. Klipp won the steeplechase in a personal best time of 9:26.5 and came back to out-lean teammate Jim Skinner at the finish line in the three-mile.

The steeplechase also provided a new freshman record as Ron Lancaster improved his own mark with a 9:43.9 clocking.

JIM Skinner won the mile with a 4:16.1 timing and lead two other Panthers to personal bests. Keith Jacobi ran a close second in 4:16.7 and Ben Timson placed third in 4:20.3.

Ken Jacobi continued his dominance of the 880-yard run as he ran unchallenged to a 1:54.6 victory, which missed the school record by one-tenth of a second.

Another double winner for the Panthers was hurdler Rod Jackson. The Eastern record holder breezed to a 14.4 victory in the 120-yard high hurdles and later added a first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a 52.5 timing.

THE JAVELIN found three Panthers out in front as Tom Feig, 175-4, Randy Moncrief, 165-10, and Tom Reynolds, 161-11, scored a one-two-three finish.

Other Panthers with personal best efforts included John Hockmuth, 49.9, and Bob Kell, 50.1, in the 440-yard dash; Dave Hicking, 55.1, in the intermediate hurdles, and Roger Einbecker with a discus heave of 150-0.

The trackmen ended their 1971 dual meet season with a 3-1 record and look forward to next Saturday's trip to Carbondale and the tough Illinois Intercollegiate Championship meet.

## Phi Sigs clinch trophy

Unofficially, it looks as if the intramural all-sports trophy is again Phi Sigma Epsilon's for the fourth year in a row.

The closest competitor of the Phi Sigs, the Sig Pis, were approximately 110 points behind at the start of IM softball, and both teams are now out of the running.

NO OFFICIAL scores will be available until the end of the quarter, however.

The Phi Sigs took only a few over-all first places, but countless seconds and thirds, showing good all-around ability in many sports.

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# Dorm Week carnival offers variety, fun



Put a Jello out tonight for the men of Thomas Hall. They proved there's always room for Jello, on the face if not in it. The men

became the target of thrown gelatin during the Hall Week Carnival east of the University Union Thursday night.

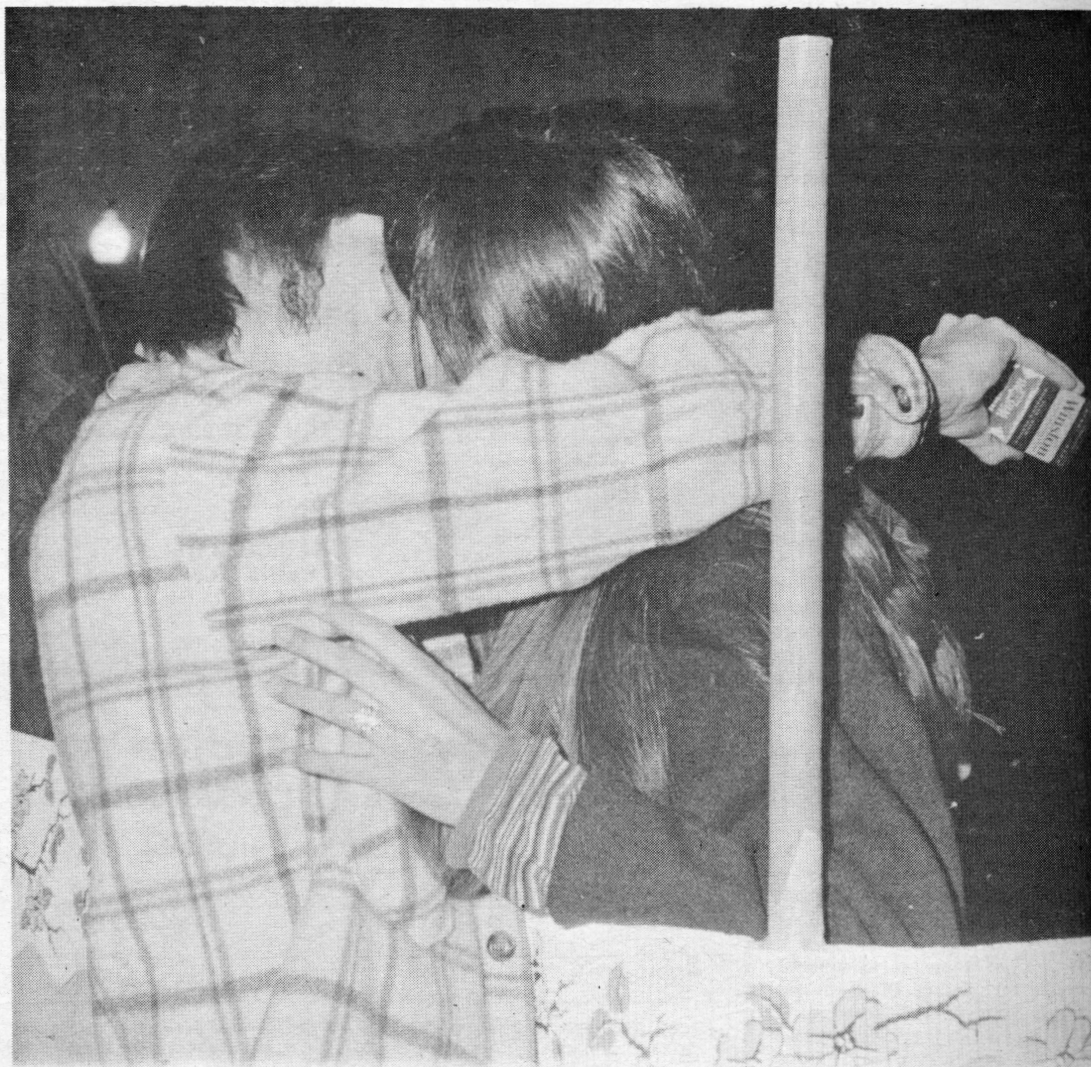


Revenge was sweet for some, but not this Douglas coed. The dorm sponsored a wet sponge throw to alleviate frustrations and get that revenge.

*photos by Jeff Amenda*



Not to be outdone by students, Curley and Mrs. Robb, janitor, visited Marryin' Sam for the beginning of a second honeymoon.



You can't beat this at Kroger's. The women of Ford Hall saw to it that every customer got his

money's worth at the kissing booth.